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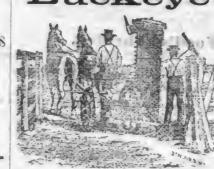
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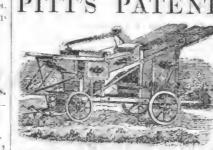
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AUGUST ELECTION. FOR STATE TREASURER, JAMES H. GARRARD,

OF CLAY COUNTY. CONSERVATIVE UNION CON-VENTION.

We are requested to call a con ervative voters of Jefferson county, who are opposed to the Constitutional amendment, and to unconstitutional and extra constitutional measures generally who prefer the Constitution as It Is nd the Union as it was-to meet at Jeffersontown on Saturday, the 17th inst. It is desirable that there should be as full a meeting as possible from every precinct. The object is to noniuate a candidate to represent Jefferson county in the next Legislature.

ieve all Democrats; but the particulars all white men and confer the right of suff-Government should dole out privileges at Virginia the whites were too disloyal to be trusted, then a powerful argument would be provided against allowing an opportunity for a similar event to take place in Carolina.

As usual, the report that those elected were dismnionlsts, proves to be false—one of those stories circulated by the radicals to attain their ends. The truth coming out, it appears that those elected were Unionists, though not radicals. There are no disunionists in lae South. The war has entirely and effectually settled that question. There are to-day more disunionists in New England than in the South. With the South, it is looked upon as a settled question. In the North, the

was a question yet to be settled. an existing fact, and openly censures

those who deny it. In the New York Tribune we find a letter from Martin P. Conway, the wellknown Abolition Congressman from

for a separate Government, and recognizing that failure as conclusive, they ac National Government is to be theirs and their children's forever; and to that Gov-ernment, albeit they would not have vol-

untarily chosen it, they will bear faithful allegiance. This is the exact position of ninety-nine hundredths of the people of

desired. They consider slavery dead and gone, and are glad that it is so. They are disposed to accommodate themselves to the new system of labor, and to promote the well-being of the black man to the best of their ability. Asto negro suffrage, it is a new idea here; but I am sure it will, in some form or other, be ultimately adopt-

still look upon the rebellion as continu- twice as successful as the former. ing, and urge measures adapted, possibly, to that fact, without the slightest respect to the fact that the basis upon which south has been brought about by Provithey found their policy does not exist.

We wish they would learn, and the Government would learn, that the rebellion was over, and cease to treat the Southern people as if it still existed. It

1865. allied Interests with the South, but from ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. the fact that the policy occasioned by a wrong understanding is directly injuri-

The object in pursuing it is to force the polley of negro suffrage upon the country. It is the excuse for denying to white her depth. men rights they have held as long as this was a country. It is a step not only toward emancipating the negro, but also elothing him with all the rights of a citizen. It iudicates a polley by which an alliance between the negro and radical

the Government that it cannot be shaken off without another disastrous war. We know nothing more ruinous in the osom of the future than this rising cloud. No act is more reckless or thoughtless than that of those who encourge casnres that promote it. From slavery to freedom, from freedom to domicillation n our midst, from domiciliation to n place in the jury-box and a vote at the polls; the first step being made, all is easy

and rapid. It is common to hear in rhetorical language that the charge that an effort is being made to place the negro upon an equality with the white man, is absurd; that he is not by nature, and cannot be made, the equal of the white.

In a general sense this is true, and are vant to see the fact acknowledged in the per annum laws. The radicals, however, urge, what is possible, to make the negro the equal of the white man before the law; to give him the rights enumerated, and leave him to take his natural position. This is strauge from those who admit his inferiority. If he is inferior, the luterests of both the white and black races lemand that the laws shall conform to vention of the Democratic and Con- and proceed upon the actual fact, and not upon visionary and impossible hypothe-

ssisted in its work now by the Macon Telegraph, a quondam secession sheet. It has become very submissive, and exhorts | Brother Ignatius at Norwich. the rest of mankind to acquiesce in a scheme of managing labor in which slavery is not abolished; on the contrary, the white man and negro are both slaves under an overseer of the Freedmicn's Bureau. This agent of the bureau Is to make Very recently an especial election the contracts for labor, fix prices, &c., and ras held in Virginia in which a majority enforce the contract against employer and f Democrats were elected; indeed, we be- employed. The State authorities are to pathy to the American Minister, on be ignored, and the arbitrary dictum of a ave not yet come to hand. At once the bureau is to take the place of law. An dministration journals and its swift overseer is to be legislator, judge and jury: nissary-the telegraph-announced to A quondam rebel advises favorably on M. De Quade, had arrived at Berlin and the whole country the elected were this subject, and the editor of the Journal been received by Herr Von Bismark. disunionists. The object of this was to is delighted. This is the system that is to show that the whites, under the laws of be extended to Kentucky, if the abolition limit at the fault found with her late secturities, equid not be trusted with the schemes of the Journal & Co. are carried sion. She claims the luxury of grief as Virginia, could not be trusted with the schemes of the Journal & Co. are carried sign. right of suffrage; and, therefore, it was out. White and black are to have an necessary for the General Government, by overseer in the shape of a satrap appointan act of arbitrary power, to disfranchise ed by the head of the Freedmen's Bureau. We don't wonder at a rebel, after the rage upon the black alone. The announceexperience he has had of Government for She says she has probably seen Jeff. Damonths are the last four years. Anything may be ment was made at the time that President | the last four years. Anything may be Johnson was deliberating upon the policy preferable to what he has had. The fact to be adopted in receiving North Carollna is, the editor of the Macon Telegraph & mark that "Grape-shot is the only antiinto her position as a loyal State; whether | Co. have needed an overseer in politics | dote for a mob," now, or they would not commend this think." years and more, we take it the Macon Still it is just such people that are always turned home in excellent health and

ready to give the world the benefit of their spirits. The Richmond Examiner, Enquirer nd Sentinelought to blaze out again soon and tell as about destiny, progress, &c., and tender their advice lit politics, a sulject on which they have demonstrated all who wish to do so. their competency so thoroughly that no-

body could question it We shall not be surprised to see the Journal quoting them, and they quoting the Journal. They ought to sympathize, ahead of theni in the way of changing done, and for much less reason

The Macon Telegraph ought to feel iu it by the Journal. They have both seen sights and heard sounds; but the greater distance, and distance lends en- was imported during last year. chantment to the view.

The rebellion is now ended, but we are urged to another job for the gratitication of party, which no sensible people ever undertook, and which no people ever accomplished. We are going to undertaketo of Daron Rothschild's new mansion, in the facts stated by him in that article, and plc. They are all to be wards of the Government, and its thousands of sub-overseers are to give laws to white and black. It is a scheme only fit to be laughed at, If length of the rope for \$5. the experiment did not cost so much, for it will be, of course, a ridiculous failure.

The Louisville Journal, a few days slous of the people South to a comparison vith the North in prosperity, undertook strips Lonisiana; but in that respect Ire- immense.

crty of the State were equally divided.

people of Louisiana are not better off, or were not in 1869, than the people of New York, since each many are not people of New York, since each many are not people of New York. York, since each man, woman and child rives regularly, making through trips

wealth to ten thousand in ten years, he is -The California Branch Sanitary Commore prosperous than his neighbor with mission has recently remitted to New what he knows from daily contact with twenty thousand, who increases his es-York \$14,000 in gold. what he knows from daily contact with those around him.

It is to be regretted that so many, who know nothin about the matter, decide differently, and violently urge measures to attain what is already gained. They still look upon the rebellion as continutive as successful as the former.

York \$14,000 in gold.

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with

-General Philip Kearney Is said to be

the present Emperor of the French. vote will obtain such a firm hold upon -Italy contains seven millions of men and women who can neither read nor

> -At the present rate of subscription for paying off the national debt, the whole -Grasshoppers are again becoming

-James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, and W. C. Bryant, of the

Evening Post, are both over seventy -Bears make the Limenburg (Verout) farmers meomfortable by gobbling up their sheep.

-A horse in Birmingham, England, died from fright on seeing a camel.

-They use a new drink, called "turentine punch," in some European hospitals, in low stages of fever. It is com-The Louisville Journal is greatly boiling water, one of turpentine, and complimentary notice of his gallantry

> -There is trouble in the Convent of the brethren have been expelled on charges of drunkenness.

> -Letters from the Sultan of Turkey had been handed to the Empress, accepting the decision of Napoleon in his quallty of arbitrator upon the Sucz canal

> nople have presented an address of sym--The new Danish Minister to Prussla

-Queen Victoria is said to be seriously well as her subjects.

-Mrs. Davis wishes to go to Europe, -Napoleon I. is the author of the re-

system of serfdom of black and white.

Indeed, after making an ass of itself four ported at Paris, rapidly recovering from the effects of his long illness in Jerusalem. Telegraph is not in a situation to advise -Bishop Kemper has concluded his visanybody on domestic or polltical affairs. itation for the Bishop of Indiana, and re-

> -Gen. Sherman continues to receive the tuniultuous greetings of his fellow-citizens wherever he shows himself.

for they are chips of the same block. We chatter all the monkeys of a Brazilian think the editor of the Journal a little forest, and an Albany brewery on tap couldn't furnish half the froth that it is for he has changed suddenly as they have constantly charged with and ready to uncork at the briefest notice."

proud of the fraternal interest displayed the Pope a pair of slippers in which were placed 160,000f, in bank notes. -Opium enters are abundant in the editor of the Journal has seen them at a United States; \$832,323 worth of this drug

> -The Navy Department has determined upon removing the naval school from Newport to Annapolis. The September term of the school will open there. -The banisters of the grand staircase

-It is stated that over \$40,000 have been subscribed by the wealthy friends of Gen. appoint Mr. Wm. Sampson Appellate Lee in Baltimore and viciuity, for the Judge in the place of Judge Bullitt, we ince, by way of annihilating all pretenfrom actual suffering for the common the fitness and propriety of the choice, necessaries of life.

land outstrips New York, and China -A Doctor of Divinity of Springfield, beats Ircland. Population gives political Massachusetts, went to Holyoke to and military power, but it is no measure preach last Sabbath, and one of the newsof the comfort and prosperity of a people.

The whole property of New York, real

The whole property of New York, real amounts to \$1,843,338,517. This divided by the whole white population, 3,831,730, whisky. The newspaper man says that gives \$481 as the share of each mam, woman when his bag was returned to him the

> from New York lu twenty-six days. -General Pillow passed through Athens, Alabama, on Friday morning last, on his

teen young persons, and delivered an im-We see that the Macon Telegraph pressive address suitable for the day ered in all of its parts, and make it harconcludes that the present state of things (Whitsunday) and the solemn ceremo-

Appellate Judgeship.

We have heard of some persons expressing doubt as to whether the Governor is anthorized by the Constitution to caused by the removal of Judge Bullitt. by appointment, till the August election. Upon this question there can be no doubt, as an examination of the provision of the Constitution will show.

Section 7 of Article IV of the Constitution is as follows:

to the conclusion that when the vacancy is for a longer time than one year, the power to appoint does not exist; and we apprehend that those who donbt or deny the right to appoint, totally overlook the 9th section of Article III, which is as follows:

"He (the Governor) shall have power to tili all vacancies that mny occur, by granting commissions, which shall ex-pire when such vacancies shall have been illed according to the provisions of the Considering these two clauses of the

Constitution together, the powers and duty of the Governor are clear. He must order an election to fill the vacancy, which election cannot be held under the statute, as amended by the last Legisla-ture, till August next. This is clear from the orbits of Mars and Jupiter already observed is eighty-three. vacancy by appointment, until the elec-tion, which will be the period when, "aceording to the provisions of the Constitu-tion" the vacancy shall have been filled.

> BOWLINGGREEN, Ky., May 31, 1865 Mesers. Editors: I see in your paper to day some one's answer for James Flinn to my article, appearing in your issue of would ever have required a vindication. I regret that he has taken my compli-Several of ments for slander He is mistaken if he supposes I did it as a personal affair, or to give him any unfavorable notoriety. I did it simply as a matter of history, illustrating the force of the present crists, and deducing from it a moral for the good of society. That object accomplished, the

> > controversy further than to do him and myself the justice the circumstances In my notice of blue as a gentleman of "Emerald tinish," it is my duty to explain that it was no insult, either to him-self or his countrymen. It was simply to xamples upon the public that the people right not be misdirected in approving or disapproving the nets of so courteous a centleman. I would cast no slur upon his countrymen. I hold them as the Declara-

countrymen. I hold them as the Declaration of our Independence holds all memequal, dependant in the main upon moral
and intellectual culture and deportment.

In responding to my compliments of
his gallantry, under the mistaken idea
of the effect the facts may have upon his
standing, he ignores them all, and calls it
slander. He denies the fact that lie escorted the "colored lady" to the river, Kossuth is the author (as he calls her) "overtook him," and the worse; I did not see his "fair damsel."
I only saw his colored "Miss." True, Jimmy knows there was no "throng" that day, but Jimmy knows there was no "throng" so near him that he needed to have been so special in his demonstrations of gal-lantry against his will. As far as he was noticed, there was no one else near him; they "thronged" the way by themselves, at the particular time referred to, and now why should Jiunny "cut up?" No-body blanies him; the lady is to blanie, Nobody thinks it slander on him; we call

it gallanby.

Then I hope my old friend will get in a good humor and keep quiet. Too much excitement is dangerous; and, as to his good qualities, to which he alludes, I do him the justice to say I had ever thought him a elever man, and wanted him to keep so. But I think he became a little the Princess Dagmar an income of \$300,1000 per year.

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The state of his should not be reliabled by the windows; whitewash the walls, it is the state of his should not be reliabled by the walls, it is the state of his should not be reliabled by the walls, it is the walls, and are in the other end, where the same at the s his constituents, can they not be satisfied by the explanation he makes in his com-ments on "freedom," by which we may understand that, being in a free country. and in the enjoyment of "freedom" him-self, he has the right to gallant, and he

self, the has the right to garant, and he gallanted as he pleased?

He, in conclusion, hopesthat the "truth" may be properly understood. So do I. And differing as to the facts, to set myself right, I therefore uppend a P. S., showing the proof, and at the same time clearly establishing the claims of my old friend as a gallant; gentleman. More can be given if required. This ends the matter

with me, so far as writing is con Respectfully, &c., W. H. P. P. S.—We saw the display of gallantry on the part of W. Flinn, noticed by W. H. P. in the Democrat of the 21th inst., and

know are literally true.

W. H. PAYNE,

JAN. R. BADGETT, W. C. VALENTINE.

nor dld we intend in the least to impign But on comparing this section with the when his bag was returned to him the whiskey was considerably reduced in divided.

The property of Louisiana, real and personal, is reported at \$602,118,568. This divided by \$37,629,4he whole white poputation of Louisiana, will give \$1.683 for the same section with the poputation of Louisiana, will give \$1.683 for the same section with the and the 26th in the same section, and 7th in article 6th, and 7th in art vet the presumption is he would promptly do his duty, and to guard against any unnecessary delay in alling a varancy the

Legislature required the proclamation should be issued by the Governor for an election within six weeks after he received notice of the vacancy.

Vacancies in executive and ministerial officers for counties and districts are sup-plied by appointments until the next reg-ular election, in such manner as directed by the Legislature, and the only officers whose vacancies can be supplied by the Governor, by his granting commissions, are those named in the 26th section of the article, and a Judge is not named in

The directions to the Governor to issue

a writt of election to elect a Judge of the Court of Appeals to fill a vacancy in a

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Notes and Suggestions for the

like armies with banners, and so oth erops, if they are in open and well-work ed soils, push forward into leaf, and blos soin, and fruit. We have work enough on is as follows:

"If a vacancy shall occur in said Court

to thish planting, to keep down the weeds and to work the surface so that the air may always have free access to the "If a vacancy shall occur in said Court (of Appeals) from any cause, the Governor shall issue a writ of election to the proper district, to fill such vacaney for the residue of the term; Provided, that if the unexpired term be less than one year, the Governor shall appoint a Judge to fill such vacaney."

This provision considered alone lead for the conclusion that when the vacaney their work and there is less expanse them. their work, and there is less excuse than usual for lack of thoroughness of culture. The powerful rains, which may have him

Burns and Sheds.—Sweep thoroughly and put in order for hay and other crops. Where a small quantity of hay or straw remains in the bottom of the mow; pitch Clean and paint eaves troughs, and remove limbs of trees within a yard of the sides or roofs of buildings.

Barley.-Send a careful num and pull all dock, winter cress, wild mustard, &c., rom the growing grain. If land is in good heart where winter wheat has failed,

dressing with a horse-shoe. er-this will be almost equal to a hoeingpull up all weeds near the young plants. Good crops may be raised even when planted in Junc, if the soil and cultiva-

Buller .- Give cows an abundance of qual to prime "Orange County."

over the earth a few inches deep; and we will almost guarantee large, hard heads. Insects may make the result doubtful. Currots .- Pull all weeds near the young plants when the soil is wet. Carrots re-mire clean cultivation. Where the seed

in operation until the corn becomes large enough to shade the ground. Hot and dry weather is the last time to subdue grass and weeds. Read article on culti-Cuttle.—See that all cattle have access to rge poles or sticks of timber should keep

Calves.—Keep calves in clean and dry yards or pens, and mow a little grass laily for them. June is one of the best suck, put a little wheat flour in one end of a small trough and salt in the other end, where ealves can reach it. They soon eat

wash the windows; whitewash the walls, and sprinkle quick lime where there is Dairy.-Look out for improvements in se lecting cows for the dairy as well as making butter and cheese. Make a horse or

weeds while the plants are small. Review the urticle on Flax Culture in the April Grain Fields.—Keep fences in good repair around them, and contine turkeys and all other fowls that persist in going on the grass, as they will break down and destroy more than they are worth.

Grass Seed.—Fields may be plowed and covered with a reasonable to the covered with th

Haying.—Commence having in good me. Where there is much grass to ent, Messrs. Editors: In questioning the constitutional power of the Governor to appoint Mr. Wm. Sampson Appellate When there are weeds among the grass, cut it before their seeds are formed. Grass is much less liable to be injured by

red elover, and prevent this dangerous disease, which comes from over-feeding.

fertile, sow inlilet at any time previous to the 25th of the month in our latitude.

Oats.-Mow off Canada thistles, or any ther weeds that appear above the oats. This so checks their growth that they in-lare the crop but little.

Ocen.—Feed workers a few quarts of meal every day, whether they labor or not, as it will give them strength, make them endure the heat better and increase their market value more than the worth of the meal. Never allow ill-natured drivers to worry and beat oxen while at work. Provide such teamsters with a soft leather lash and limber stock, with which they cannot strike a hard blow.

season, unless there is a large proportion of Kentucky blue grass, which is better to be kept short. If grass gets the start of stock, and begins to head out, it will make much better pasture to mow off all the seed stems, as animals will not relish hem; and, when seed is allowed to form, a large portion of the vital energies of the

Cutting Boxes,
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Corn Shellers,
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Arrival of the City of London.

Rupture Between Louis and Prince Napoleon.

Judge Shankey to be Appointed

FARTHER POINT, June 11. The following is a summary of news-sent by the City of London, which sailed from Liverpool on the 31st for New York: The Atlautic cuble was completed on the 25th. At a banquet given by the contractors, all parties seemed satisfied with the great results already obtained, and expressed almost a certainty of the enter-

vill be carried on. The Dally News hopes niercy will beexided; not but that he fully deserves nishment, but because the principle the

the American Government on account of the Alabama's depredations. Lord Pal merston said communications had been taking place for claims lately made, whic. were of the same kind as formerly made He could not say whether the instructions were issued by President Johnson or Lincoln. He said an impression prevailed since Johnson's accession that new claims had been made.
The rupture between the Emperor

ty of French occupation of Mexico, with-out fear of war. Melaine, Chlef of Cab-inet of Maxamllian, had arrived lu Paris, and had since gone to Brazil.

Advices from Florence say negotiations are progressing favorably. CAMP DEXXISON, June 12. The Eighty-ninth Ohio, Colonel Gleun, numbering 330 men, and a detachment of the Seventeenth Ohio, numbering 85 men,

kersburg, Va. NEW YORK, June 12.

The Era Novell does not think Ameri-an emigration would be dangerous to the interests of Europe.
A Papalistic Nuncio, Neglia, had left The entertainment of the officers of our

ent says the treatment of negroes in that city and vicinity shows that these poor people are treated by our authorities far

The Times' Mobile correspondence re-resents a terrible state of affairs in Ala-ama. There is absolute demoralization;

to work in any form.

Even in their penury and wretchedness they show the most virulent spirit of disaffection. Military protection is necessary

abor is so despised by the whites that hey actually prefer starvation or begging

it is understood that Judge Shankey will be made Provisional Governor of Ala-The Herald's Richmond correspondence says that Gov, Smith, of Virginia, is about to surrender himself.

The Times' Washington special says the President will soon issue a proclamation

putting an end to the purchase, by Gov-ernment agents, of products of the late

We are officially notified that for the present the extent of the Government business over the Southssociated press and editors south of Washington.
In the meantime efforts are being made

CINCINNATI, June 12 The river has risen ten inches. Weath-

pler mark and stationary. CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET .- We copy

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radicals regard it and act upon it as if it At this time such erroneous opinions prevail in the North among the midicals, it is a pleasure to meet with one who though a radical, willingly acknowledges

Kansas, who speaks thut of the Virginia In the first place there has been no general election taken place in Virginia since the restoration. The election to which allusion is made was a special one, held in six countles, and of their returns have as yet been received from only three. I that of the persons chosen in the three counties heard from, all were Union men before the war, except the ones from Alexaudria. In the next place, it is a fact that there are no longer day "disunionists" in Virginia. The people are all for the Union. Having failed in their effort Government, and recog-

scription which many persons entertain toward the Southern people in their present condition—a people whose kindred blood and heroic character, to say nothing of their misfortunes, should commend them to our sympathy and respect. This spirit of proscription is wrong. The slave-holders' rebellion was precipitated by irresistible forces, and it is unjust to hold individuals responsible for it. It should rather convict Thomas Jefferson than truth is, it was an event developed in the progress of civilization. Shall we not be kind and forgiving to those who have comnutted error, however grievous, when i s manifest that their error was ordered by Providence, in his wisdom, to advance the interest of mankind? With regard to the "Incidental questions" connected with the war; I find that the Southern people are as reasonable as could be expec-

ed by the people. Very respectfully, your friend, MARTIN F. CONWAY. Richmond, Va., June 2. This gentleman is in Virginia, and

-A young lady of St. Louis, troubled "matrlmonial disappointment," drowned her sorrows and herself by wading into the Father of Waters beyond fill the vacancy upon the appellate bench

—The Turkish Sultan has appointed as Minister of Public Instruction a man who can neither read nor write.

the only American officer who was ever decorated with the Legion of Honor by

amount will be seenred in seventy-nine

-In Paris, which has a population of ,700,000, the police costs 11,930,134 francs -The number of the asteroids between

—A new planet has just been discovered by M. Annibal de Gasparis. It has the appearance of a star of the tenth magnitude.

posed of two ounces of brandy, eight of the 24th inst. I did not think that my sugar to sweeten.

-The wool-growers of Canada have fixed the price at 60 cents per pound.

for the last four years, and they need one of the oft-quoted saying, "Bayonets

-The Emperor of Russia has conceded the pilvilege of smoking in the streets to -The Russian Government has the Princess Dagmar an income of \$300 .-

Piecadilly, are made of gold and plati--The "idea" for the "Fourth" in Bo ton is a balloon ascension, by which all who wish to get nearer heaven can go the

One hundred and tifty wagons for Colorado pass Fort Kenrny every day.

The overland emigration this season is strips Lonisiana; but in that respect Ireinvestigation the North in prosperity, undertook

—One hundred and tifty wagons for the conduct of the Governor, or question his capacity as a lawyer. Our only intention was to show that the Governor

lation of Louisiana, will give \$1,683 for \$2,318. The whole number of convicts relief discretionary with the Governor; each man, woman and child, if the propelled into the prison since the lat day of May, 1858, is 386.

Again, we suppose a fair test of prosperity is the rate of increase annually of a man's property, real and personal. If a man worth five thousand increases his

Month. June is the month of most rapid growth, and the maize fields, which have looked yellow and poor during May, under the hot same of this month, unfold their leaves

dered farm-work somewhat, are very likely to be followed by dry weather in June, for which deep tillage and frequently working the soil are the only remedies. it up aloft, where it may be used in the former part of the foldering season. Remove manure wherever it is in contact with wood-work, and see that driving storms do not wet the frame timbers.

Barn-yard.—Turn all water from he roofs of buildings or other onrees away from the barn-yard. If the ground be wet, make a good under-drain entirely around, and excavate the middle, puddling it with clay, protected stones, so as to retain all the

barley may be sowed even in June, and will yield a fair crop. Beans.-Where a hill of Indian corn has failed, plant three hills of early beans, If rows be far apart, a row of beans is often planted between them at the last

'ould gintleman" will exense me from weet grass and clean water, and access salt; see that boys and dogs do not corry them; milk regularly with clean ands; keep milk in clean and sweet vesels, and in a cool, pure apartment; churn often; work the butter well, with any-hing but the bear hands; use only the urest and best salt; pack in clean jars or ubs; keep cool, and the butter will be

> ailed to come up, put in turnips or on-ons. See "How to Raise Carrots" in May number.

from going into the water to star as they usually dung immediately after drinking. Do not feed too many animals on the same ground. One good cow, well fed, will yield more milk than two cows

lecting cows for the dairy as well as making butter and cheese. Make a horse or sheep do the churning.

An appeal from Richmond negroes for protection is also published. They state that they are required to get some white person to get them a pass to enable them.

and sowed with grass seed this month, without any kind of grain. Still, it is better to sow two or three pecks of rye per acre, to partially shade the young grass.

'See Basket.' Implements .- During the rainy and lei to make the appointment. We were not ignorant of the fact that the 9th section of the fact that the 9th section of them apart; remove gum and dirt from them apart; remove gum and them apart; remove gum apart; remove gum and them apart; remove gum and them apart; remove gum apart; remove gum and them apart; r the journals and boxes; oil afresh, and The efficiency of tools and implements

unless the seed be large. Millet grows rapidly in mellow soil and bears drouth

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

American Affairs in Parliament. The London Journals on Jeff.

Davis.

Ohio Troops Returning Home.

Provisional Gov. of Ala.

prise being a great success.

In the House of Commons, in answer to a question, Mr. Cadwell said efforts had been made for the colonization of the Red river district, but without present result. The Government acknowledges the right of

The Government acknowledges the right of property in land by the Hudson Bay Company, under their charter.

The Owt says the Canadian delegates have established a complete mission with the Imperial Government as to the fortifications of Quebec and Montreal. They firmly believe the proposed confederation will be carried as

Federal Government represents is already vindicated so triumphantly that nothing can be added. No punishment could be reafer than failure, and mercy would greater than inture, and mercy would cause no regret in future years.

The Times says: After the ominous language of the President, we can no longer regard the case with confidence or unconcern. It may prove a fortunate or fatal success, as the policy of the government may be so effected by the personal views of the President. In the House of Commons

ere asked as to the reported demands o

Mr. Seward said no fresh demands Cabbages.—Put out the plants in good eason; apply a heavy dressing of horse nannre, well worked into the soil; hoe nornings while the dew is on, working over the earth a few inches deep; and we will almost guarantee large, hard heads.

Monroe Doctrine—he feeling persuaded the result doubtful. oue consequence of the restoration of the Union would be the utter impossibili-

> The steamer Liberty brings Havana The order for the definite evacuation of Santo Domingo had been received from The news from Mexico not Important.

> iron-clad fleet passed off in a most satisfactory manner. The authorities had visited the Monitors, expressing great NEW YORK, June 12. The Tribune's Richmond correspond-

to attend to their daily occupation, with-out which they are marched off to the negro bull-pen.
The rebel Mayor Mayo has been reinstated, and he has reappointed his rebel olicemen, who were notorious and inmpy themselves in entering houses of inive negroes, dragging them out and

The Herald's Savannah correspondent says Seddon, the rebel Secretary of War, Judge Campbell and R. M. T. Hunter have been taken to Fort Pulaski for con-The Herald's Washington special says

nsurrectionary States, thus removing the 5 per cent, tax, and leaving the products to be only taxed under the general laws, says a reconciliation has taken place between the Pope and Victor Emanuel, and that the latter will be crowned Emperor of the Romans by the former. NEW YORK, June 12.

to increase the telegraphic facilities, so as to insure prompt dispatch to all business to or from the South. The river is three feet ten inches by the

the following from the Chicago Times of June 10th: reduction of 36@4 per 1,000 feet. There was a better demand. The following were the ruling prices to-day on all kinds of lumber, shingles, lath, etc., viz:

-OFFICE

below the Custo TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1865.

th side of Green street

CITY NEWS. ent of the Democrat in Na

ville, Tenn. M. C. COLLIER. No. 221/4 Cherry Daily and Weekly Democrat in they had met before—this was in a crowd ville. Tenn. Persons wishing our will always find it at his "News

Papers for Sale by the Hundred.

the arrival of the train.

," and on sale by the newsboys,

-put up in packages of one hunose in want can be supplied at the

HE DEMOCRAT IN NASHVILLE,-Our rs are on sale in Nashville by the s boys at FIVE CENTS per copy. Those

wish to subscribe regularly can do y calling on Wm. C. Collier, Cherry et, who is our exclusive agent for Its oution In that city.

ANTED. -One or two first-rate car s for the Democrat-Germans prefer-Inquire at the Democrat office. plosion of a Locomotive-Four

illed and Several Wounded. terrible explosion occurred on the isville and Lexington railroad vester-The almost new and large locomo-"Scott," attached to the freight train. red at Frankfort between 1 and 2 ock, en voute for Lexington. After ng at the depot a little while, and ile the men were filling the sandbox the engine, the boiler exploded with itic force, scattering death and deion in all directions. Lloyd Pum y, conductor; Bud Brown and Win. oll, brakemen, and Mike Fox, divimaster, were all instantly killed. Ditzler, engineer, was badly wound-S. McCann, fireman, had his skull es we could not learn, and who were nding near at the time, were badly inded. We did not learn the cause of explosion. The body of Mr. Pumv. with several who were wounded. brought down on the train last Messrs Pumphrey, Ditzler, and

own were residents of this city.

We yesterday paid a visit to the woffice of the St. Louis Mutual Life nebber be again. nee Company, on the corner of nd and Main streets, over the People's nk, and for neatness and convenience arrangement it excels anything of kindin theState.

ution is deserving of the patronage receiving. We know them and know ere to find them. They are a Kencky fixture, and with the indefatigable ers for the company, W. C. Attix, it; and A. H. Marsh as local hem; you will always find the "latchng out," and he sure of gentlemanly ment. Besides, we ought all of us lay up something for our families inst a rainy day, and we can't do it

rus has a badge of some kind which the ear. Our young friend, John B. Wilon Main street, above Third, ok stores in the city, and the officers ad soldiers of the Fifteenth and all other rps should patronize Mr. W. liberally

The Cincinnati Gazette, of the 10th es merchants in this city are now receive rn Rallroad within four days from cord says it is the quickest time ever was murdered and thrown into the river.

This is very good time but we learn that

ents will be given to the ope the public will make the sum as

A PLEASANT PLACE.-Nashville, about ow, is full of soldiers, whose skins are all of whisky and whose pockets are full tion, and pugilistic exhibitions on part of a lot of roughs are of frequent rence. There are more lewd women resent in Nashville, more newspapers shed, more whisky swallowed, more on a full house. account free negroes, more fusses and hts, more fast young men and pretty irls than any other town of its size in

BENJ. F. ALFORD.-This gentleman is good order generally prevails in it. In Alford, corner of Seventh and Market. ad druggist, and continues the business the soldiers in this city will prevail night the old stand. Besides the regular and day.

at of last Monday we gave the partic-was robbed of \$35 and a carpet-sack, at the Louisville Hotel. picnic, given the day previous, on the It river road. The murder was one of he most cold-blooded that we have heard he most cold-blooded that we have heard for a long time. Yesterday Officer Household advertise in the street cars. Household adve

"ENOCH ARDEN."-Some time ago a 'culled couple''-man and wlfe-in this city, were in the full enjoyment of wed- Grand Commandery of Knights Temded bliss and happiness; it was too much plar, of the State of Kentucky, was held SUMMER GOODS. for them. She loved but-another. He In the Asylum of Louisville Commandrushed to the battle-field, went for a sol- ery No. 1, in this city, on Thursday, the HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. another "night and har his wife. 8th inst. The session was short and harnews to her-she was a widow-some large as anticipated. The following offiwreckless bullet out of the gun of a cers were elected for the ensuing year: two doors full of tears, and her heart full of love for the aforesaid rejected "nlgga." She

E. Sir John T. East, of Covington, Grand Generallisimo. told her story—she was a lonely wildow now—for her better and biggest half was killed—he listened to her—he loved—she

E. Sir Rev. P. H. Jeffreys, D. D. L. L., of New-port, Grand Prelate.

E. Sir A. J. Kroesing, of Lexington. Grand Senior loved-he proposed-she sighed-they met and parted—'twasn't in a crowd—but Warden.
E. Sir David P. Robb, of Versailles, Grand Treas she klssed him for his parent, and they were married. They were happy. Her Nashville, is Special Agent for first choice returned—they met—not as

> mes. Scene-"Do you not recognize me?" "Nary rec.," said she. "Den who is dat my eyes now feasts Thursday in June, 1865.

ipon?" "Dat is de lusband ob my second chooshave several thousand old papers gits me widout dat-your goose ls cooked."

"Hah! Come on!" (Fight.) First husband gets kicked out doors. They kiss.

Our readers Interested in education will notice the following: Female High School-Order of Oral Ex-

TUENDAY, June 13. 8 A. M.—Junior Class, Chemistry. 9:15 A. M.—Second-Year Class, French. 10:30 A. M.—First-Year Class, Latin. 11:45 A. M.—Senior Class, Chemistry. 1 P. M .- Junior Class, Latin. WEDNESDAY, June 14.

A. M.-First-Year Class, Universal 9:15 A. M.—Second-Year Class, Latin-10:30 A. M.-Senior Class, Mental Phil-11:45 A. M.—Second-Year Class, Natural

Philosophy. 1.—Senior Class, French. The examination of Classes will be enlivened with Vocal and Instrumental Music, reading of compositions, &c.

Trustees, parents and all interested in and Chestnut.

Lost.-We saw, yesterday, a sickly, half-starved, poor old negro, who told us that he once had a good old home down in Georgia, but who, unfortunately, foltured, and several citizens, whose lowed the army off in search of his own misery and trouble, which he never for a moment supposed was to be found in the word "freedom." He was a pitiful object to look upon. He was a stranger in a strange land; his friends had turned their backs upon him. All he sighed for was a pass to go back to his "good ole massa"-to wife and little ones-if but to S.—Since writing the above, we have live a little while, he was willing. To rned that Mr. John Henderson, of die in de ole log cabin-in de hut on de ankfort, has since died. A lady walk- ole home farm, whar dev needs no fire in de g along the street two squares off had winter, kase de snu keeps de hearthstone arm broken by the fragment of the warm. Whar debroom-corn grow 'round iler striking her. The scene beggars de cabin-whar de boys hoe de cotton and de cane-whar de niggas used to dance in de moonlight. Dey was happy, but dey'll mation to learners.

OUTRAGE,-An impudent soldier took the liberty, yesterday afternoon, of walking into a private residence on Second street, between Green and Walnut, and, and said he knew there was money in the house, and if they did not give it to hlnr he would shoot them. There was no male person about, and the scamp doubtless knew it. He seared a lot of little chilbey are sure to win. To all of out of her bed into a neighbors. He point- the third series began to be delivered on ould say, go around and ed his gun toward an old negro woman, Wednesday, the 7th. The delivery of the

Amusements. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- This Theater was dens Meers. Holden & Maliory, the new manager and a new company. Mr. Wm. M. Holland has been Krone, favorites of the old company, and many new mrance as Fanchion in "The Cricket;" and from

Bathing at the Water Works. runors circulating in the city of impropricties committed by soldiers at the Water Works. I am pleased to say to the citizens they are without foundation. When they were first stationed near the works and reservoir, I applied to Major Jen. Wood, who communded, and he promptly detailed a guard for both places.

There has been no effort on the part of the soldiers to commit an impropriety. WM. F. BARRET, President Louisville Water Company.

Mysterious Affair.-Yesterday the Coroner of the county was called upon to ig goods by the Atlantic and Great hold an inquest upon the body of a man found on six-mile island. The body was so much decomposed that it was imposered as the commencement of a new sible to recognize it, but from all appearra in railway progress. The Rallroad ances we are led to believe that the man

There is a flurry umong the policesame time the Atlantic and Great men over the report of the select commit stern Railway delivered some goods tee in recommending a "uniform" for the Spronle & Mandeville, in Louisville, ln city police. As far as we can gather the ur days, from New York. Six days is sentlments of the people, about sevenordinary time by this line between eighths of all favor it. Indeed, the only opposition is from the policemen and their unediate friends.

RIBBONS, &c.-Mrs. E. A. Porter, the well-known Market-street milliner, has &c., commences in the on hand a very large stock of belt and are gotten up by some of Jow and very fast. If you wish to see country, and we handsome goods, call on her immediately. Her store is on the north side of Market, between Third and Fourth.

well known in musical circles in this Vincent's Orphan Asylum, and we city, and who has lately returned from "Europe," has taken up his headquarters at the well known music house of D. P. Faulds. Charlie agreed with "Europe' but "Europe" didn't agree with him.

Editors Democrat: Many persons are desirous that the Castle & Campbell Troupe reproduce Balfe's fine opera of the Bohemian Girl. If they will consent to Military Hats, oblige the public thus, they may count

FRIENDS OF THE OPERA. June 12th, 1865.

GOOD ORDER.-Notwithstanding the large number of soldiers around our city, successor of the late firm of Jefferson Nashville a soldier can hardly look crosseyed or stagger before the guards "gobble CITIZENS' HATS & CAPS. hlm." We hope that good order among

ness of an apothecary he deals in Robbert.-Hotel robberies, of late, are day night, a man by the name of Mason was robbed of some \$200 at the National ARREST OF A MURDERER.—In the Dem- Hotel, and the same night Captain Lovell

Knights Templar. The eighteenth annual conclave of the

She neglected him-a letter came-sad monious. The attendance was not as "blarsted, bloody reb." had filled her eyes

"blarsted, bloody reb E. Sir John F. Sewell, of Louisville, Grand Junior E. Sir Wm. E. Manger, of Louisville, Grand Re-

Sir Wm. E. Woodruff, of Louisville, Grand . Bearer. E. Sir Henry B. Grant, of Louisville, Grand Swd. Bearer. E. Sir Henry Hudson, of Louisville, Grand War--"a rose between two thorns"-black The next annual conclave will be held in the town of Versailles, on the second

At a meeting of the Big Spring ing. You wast my fust. Lick him-you Lodge, No. 118, held at their hall in Big Spring, May 25th, 1865, the following preample and resolutions, relative to their highly esteemed Brother, James Hambelton McKay, were adopted:

ton McKay, were adopted:

Whereas: In the dispensation of an all-wise Providence, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to remove from our midst, our beloved and respected brother, James II. McKay, of Hardin county, who died on the lith day of April, 1865, in the fiftieth year of ills age, therefore, Resolvol, That in the death of our worthy Brother McKay, Masonry, as well as Big Spring Ledge, of which he was a member, has lost one of its rightest ornaments, his family a devoted husband and father, and the community a citizen and physician, whose place cannot be supplied.

Resolvol, That in remembrance of the many virtues of our deceased Brother, thin the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourulug for thirty days.

affairs in this State. A healthy delegaisn't it? Who would have supposed itten years ago? Gen, Palmer is to free the groes; Gen Fisk is coming to take care of education, are most cordially invited to them, and Rev. James and "his staff" are THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OF attend the examinations. The school is going to educate them. Who is to see located on First street, between Walnut about building poor-houses and establishing grave-yards? That isn't in the

NEW BOOKS,-F. A. Crump & Co., Fourth street, are continually placing us under obligations to them for the latest publications, as well as the standard package containing "Only a Cloud," u M. E. Braddon. It has the great merit of all her books in beginning and sustaining the interest throughout. It does not flag, but is interspersed throughout with infinite variety and numbers of interesting for thildren Teetfring." If we had the power, we would make her as she is, a physical saviour to the

Another is a next little book, and one that gists. will interest youths anxious to learn the Relief to the AffileTen. - No medicine evo excellent but simple American instrument—the banje. It is by Frank Conthe facility of communicating his infor-

commend to poetasters, as relieving them | most unimpenchable character. It cures where other of hunting up dove, glove, wove, rove, to Wholesale Druggists, Pittsburg, Pa. rhyme with love, and of the dilemma of sold by all Druggists. For sale by Bean Brummel in finding no rhyme with books are to be had at the book-store of affected with Vertigo, Langor and Exhaustion, National Control of the books are to be had at the book-store of affected with Vertigo, Langor and Exhaustion, National Control of the books are to be had at the book-store of affected with Vertigo, Langor and Exhaustion, National Control of the books are to be had at the book-store of affected with Vertigo, Langor and Exhaustion, National Control of the books are to be had at the book-store of affected with Vertigo, Langor and Exhaustion, National Control of the books are to be had at the book-store of affected with Vertigo, Langor and Exhaustion, National Control of the book-store o Messrs. Crump & Co., on the west side of sea and Headsiche, have in Berhave's Hoffand Bit Fourth street, between Market and Main. | ters a grateful remedy. It gives strengtif and ener-

NOTES OF THE THIRD SERIES OF THE and corrects the neldity of the stomach. dren and drove the sick mother of them SEVEN-THIRTIES READY.-The notes of them fast enough to fill the orders. That will be all taken up in a short time, and

> proposes to deliver a course of lectures at in the country; and Coloune Water, preferred by the Masonle Temple, commencing on Fri- many to the imported article. day next. He has been one of the most successful popular lecturers in the coun-

the law at the outbreak of the rebellion. the world. Messes, Editors: I learn there are many Ho is a native of this State, and will treat on topics intensely interesting just now, without touching questions of difference have seen, his lectures will be highly eutertaining and instructive.

CALDWAY—At the residence of his father, near hiddletown, Kr., on Sunday, the 11th inst., Richard-ladway, aged 45 years and 4 monties.

Owen-shore, Ky., and Indiana papers please copy

AUGUST ELECTION.

. ROBERT MALLORY is a candidate for to Congress in the Fifth Congressional D election to Congress in the Fifth Congressional District at the ensulug August election. apixdie
We are authorized to announce Colonel MARC
MUNDY as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth
District at the ensulug August election, apixdie
Hon. HENRY C. GRIDER is a candidate for reelection to Congress in the Third Congressional District at the ensulug August election. myjis die
We are authorized to announce the Hon. let at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce the Hon. BRU.
US J. CLAY as a candidate for Congress in the
axiomston District.

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FOR STATE SENATE. We are authorized to announce Col. THOMAS H COCHRAN as a candidate to represent in the State Senate the district composed of Shelby, Henry and senate the district composed of Shelby, Henry and Johlam counties.

We are authorized to aunonnee JNO, DRAFFEN, Esq., of Anderson county, as a candidate for State senate, in the district composed of Anderson, Myoodford and Frankilu counties.

Philora Democrat: In accordance with the wishes of friends, I announce myself as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the decision of the Aefferson-own Convention, to assemble on Saturday, June 17, As a brief exposition of my principles, it will state that I am a from man. I am for preserving the Constitution in all its lutegrity as our fathers made t. I am for maintaining the right of a State to regulate its own affairs in its own way, subject only to the Constitution. I am apposed to the proposed unendment to the Constitution—to negro suffrage, negro equality, and all measures tending to them. I am for the supremacy of the civil law and civil au-horitles over the unifitary.

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Modred, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family of the deceased, expressive of our sympathy for them in their afflictions.

Softeed, That these resolutions be published in Daily Journal and Democrat. W. W. Board, Sec'ty P. T.

A. M. KASEY, W. M.

ence, it is almost impossible to add vigor and health, and although many remedies have been tried, all have failed until Lindsey's Blood Scarcher was THE PROGRAMME.-Rev. James, and known and used. In almost every case where it has six other white-cravated gentlenen, of the "new school," have been to Washing- this alone, and is used by many who are suffering ton city, to inquire into the prospects of from loss of appetite and general debility. In case of long standing chronic diseases it acts as a chara tion to go from Kentneky to Wushington, opportunity to repair physical injuries. R. E. Sel iers & Co., Sole Proprletors, Pittsburg, Sold by all

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both from the rich and poor, learned and unlearned, the clyllian and the soldier, while physicians them-Another is Walker's famons Rhyming selves have recumnended and used it in their practice Dictionary-an excellent book, which we |-to the truth of which we can produce proof of the

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who turned pale. That chap ought to second series was delayed because the Burnett's Standard Preparations. live on dried apples and hot water Treasury for a time could not deliver The Tollet,-Among the best compounds now SUNDRIES.-Interruption will not occur in the delivery so favorably received as those emanating from the of the third series. Let all who wish to laboratory of Joseph Barnett & Co. They possess, crowded last night, on the occasion of the benefit invest hurry up, as it is likely this series in an eminent degree, all the qualities of purity and it is not probable that the Government toilet table. Some of the best of these compounds will ask another loan at so high a rate of are Cocoaine for the Hair; Kalliston for the

> try. He was formerly of Savannali, Ga., proprietors of the famous Fifth-avenue Hotel, in where he was engaged in the practice of New York, say: "We regard them as the best in

larity.- Chicago Tribune. in politics. From the extended notices we Jonas Whitcomn's Astuma Remedy. It has

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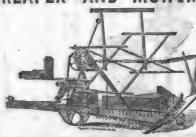
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The General is a resident of Syracuse, and represented the second district in the

nbly of 1859. nssembly of 1859.

The following is a letter of the Emperor Nadoleon to his cousin Monsieur:

Dear Cousin: I cannot refrain from informing yed of the painful impression I have experienced on reading your speech at Ajaccio. In leaving you, during my absence with the Empress, my son, as Vice-President of the Privy Council, I meant to give you a proof of my triend-ship and my confidences and I hoped that your presence, your conduct and your language would testify to the uhion which reigns in our family; but the political programme which you place un-der the wyis of the Emporor can only Give them a call before Purchasing serve the enemies of my government to judgments which I cannot admit. You add sentiments of hatred which belong

no longer to our day.

To apply the ideas of the Emperor to the present time it is necessary to have passed through the stern trials of responsibility and power; besides, are we really capable, pigmies as we are, of appreciating at its just value the grand historical finers of Napoleon as ijectorical in the control of Napo tigure of Napoleon—as, in standing before a colossal statue, we are unable to view the whole at once; we only see the side which strikes our sight, hence the incom-pleteness of the reproduction and the divergence of opinions. But what is clear to the eyes of every one ls, that to prevent amerehy lin men's minds that formid able enemy of true liberey, the Emperor had established, first in his family, and afterwards in his government, that severe discipline which admitted but one will and one action. I cannot, henceforth deviate from the same rule of conduct. Monsieur and denr cousin, I pray God to have you in Hls holy keeping.

[Signed] NAPOLEON. Prince Napoleon lost no time in making reply to the Imperial censure. The Press was exclusively favored with the document of the Prince's reply. Sire: In consequence of your Majesty's letter of May 3d, and the publication in the Moniteur of this date, I resign the Vice-Presidency of the Privy Council, and also of the Universal Exhibition of 1890. Accept, Sire, the homage of the profound and respectful attachment with which I am of your Majesty's, the most

devoted cousin.
[Signed] NAPOLEON JEROME.
PAALACE ROYAL, May 27, 1865.

NEW YORK, June 12. The Times has a special from Chattamooga of the lith, which says a tremendons explosion and fire occurred there on
the evening of the 9th, as supposed
through carelessness. Sparks from a locomotive lighted the loose powder in the
Ordnance Department, exploding several
thousand tons of fixed ammunition and
loose powder. Shot and shell were sent loose powder. Shot and shell were sen hissing about and many were killed and wounded.

The immense Quartermaster buildings ook fire and destroyed everything, will a loss or a quarter million dollars worth of property. It is thought to be the work of an incendiary, as it occurred simul-tuneously with the Nashville and Gallatin fires.
The railroad is nearly completed to At-

Prominant rebels are being arrested in Northern Georgia.
A. dispatch duted Lexhigton, Kentincky, June 10th, says reliable information has reached the friends of J. C. Brekinridge, of this place, that he has arrived safe in Culm. How he got there they refuse to

A dvices have been received from Hayti to the 28th ult. The revolution was still in progress without decisive results. Re-cent reports of the defeat of the rebels was not confirmed. There had been some fighting near Goniaves, and it was thought the national troops would abandon that place and fall back upon St. Marie.

President Geffrand was making great
exertions in forwarding troops from Port
an Prince and the neighboring towns, By arrivals from Buenos Ayres the au-ofmeement is made that the Argentine republic has become involved in war, which has for some time been going on between Paraguay, on one side, and Brazil and Urnguay on the other. It is reported that the Paraguains, without any previous declaration of war, invadled Corriento, one of the Argentin States, surprised and captured two armed vessels and killed in coldblood all the officers and crew. Of course this act compelled the Argentine republic to take part with Brazil and Uruguay, and will change the course of sympathy, was setting in favor of Paraguay against

New York, June 12. Gold is in more active demand from oreign bankers, and the prospects for a erge shipment by the next steamer has produced a firmness of price. The price ovened et 13814, rose to 1401/4 (4)141. The prevailing opinion that the price may advance to 150 has produced a disposition to buy on speculation, though as yet we note no important operation on that ac

A zitness was called to-day who show-ed that O'Laughlin was with him on the night of April 13th, and not nt Secretary Stanton's, ns had previously been sworn. It was also shown that the explosion at rebel torpedo. Witnesse's were called to establish the character of Lamyer Morton, a Government witness, for credibility.

r less, To a point 2n feet distant from the Avenue; hence at right angles westwardly 50 feet; thence at right mighs westwardly 50 feet; thence at light mighs hertwise with High street earliers, to he beginning, being part of Country-seats Nos. 25 may be the head of the Sr. Louis, June 12. Returns from seventy-one counties, to-gether with a portion of the soldiers' vote, leave no doubt as to the adoption of the new constitution by a decided, majority. Thirty-two counties are yet to be heard from, nearly all of which will give a majority for the Constitution, which, together with a soldiers vote of several onsand yet to come in, will make the njority in favor of its adoption from

NEW YORK, June 12. The steamer Belle St. Louis has 56 sales of cotton and 12 hhds tobacco for St. Louis. The Liberty No. 2 has 300 cotton for Evansville and Cin-The Atlantic, from New Orcimnati. eaus, has arrived, It is reported that Gov. Clark, of Mis issippi, was arrested, a тен paroled until further orders. Хем Yonk, June 12. was arrested, a few days ago, but

IMPORTANT TO Harmers.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO SELL, AT

REDUCED PRICES, The Most Improved

Ball's Ohio Mower and Reaper, Russell's Combined Reaper,

With Dropper, equal to Self-Raker, Kentucky Harvester,

Ohio Chief Self-Raker, Excelsior, Wood Junior Mower,

Kentucky Clipper.

POSTSCRIPT. (SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.)

3 A. M., June 13.

Fluctuations in the Gold and Stock Market.

Gold Closed at Gallagher's 142 1-4.

NEW YORK, June 12. Large numbers of returned soldlers,

Large numbers of returned soldlers, encounter home in New England, passed through the city to-day, and there are more expected to-morrow.

Wheels used in filling drafts, are to be sold at auction next Thursday.

The Times' Washington special says that Revedy Johnson's argument for the defence in the assassination trini, is mainly devoted to questions as to the jurisdiction of the military court to try such cases. Johnson makes further objections that certain members composing it, included. that certain members composing it, including Gen. Hunter, are mentally and morally disqualified fortrying prisoners.

Governments dull, particularly, in consequence of the disappointment of the general expectation that the steamer Pernyian would report a further advance.

ruyian would report a further advance in London. State bonds were firmer, but there was very little done. Railroud bonds and bank shares were steady with light offerings.

-The river at Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, we weiting quite fast for the present stage, baving rist to line the start of the present stage, baving rist to line the start of the present stage, baving rist to line the start of the present stage, baving rist to line the start of the present stage, baving rist to line the start of the present stage, baving rist to line the start of the present stage, baving rist to line the start of the present stage, baving rist to line the stage, baving rist to line the start of the present stage, baving rist to line the stage of light offerings,
Coal and miscellaneous shares were all wharf.

The gold market was active and advancing. Gold is scarce, and the decrease in the rate of interest in England has had no effect upon the market here. The return of more bonds from Europe tends to stiffen prices. There are considerable remittances to be made on considerable remittances to be made on considerable remittances.

Foreign Exchange is very active. The supply of money is increasing.

Petroleum stock is heavy and lower. The Express says the decline is due to the report that the Attorney General of Pennsylvania intended to confiscate all lands of foreign corporations on the ground that they could not hold over 300 liannerhassett. The little swell will greatly refleve the research in the Isramporation of Isramporation scres, and that only for farming purposes. It was reported he did not consider borings for lle lining. A committee is about to Pennsylvania to investigate the matter.

The fleet Liberty No. 2, was due from Memphis yesterday. She returns to that point Wednesday.

34 to 34½ for crinde, 50 to 51 in bond, and and 70 to 71 for free.

The Judge Advocate, in reply to the pleas of the rounsel for the accused to the pleas of the pounsel for the accused to the pirisdiction of the commission, rules first upon the proclamation of the President of September 25th, 1862, declaring that during insurrection, and as a necessary

January 1st.

The contest for office under the new order of things in North Carolina has already commenced among the politicians of that State, A number of candidates

FINANCE AND TRADE for various positions have been offered in social and domestic affairs. There is much clashing and turnoil, owing to the new regulations toward each other, in which the late masters and servants have suddenly found there is the demand for all the leading articles being considerable forms.

on much more rapidly than one might suppose after sach exhaustion, and gives us reason to hope that the reaction and re-union wild be as sudden and complete as was the outbreak. In their conversaas was the outbreak. In their conversa-tion and bearing the Virginians manifest a clear view of their situation, and ex-press an, undeniable attachment to the Union. There is a large class who made every sacrifice, and wished heartily that the South might be independent, now frankly admit that they are auxious to be good and loyal citizens of the Republic. They admit defent, and express a deter-nuation to abide by the result of war.

WASHINGTON, June 12. Judge Underwood, of Virginia, who has come here to consult with Attorney General Speed, brings with him documents connected with the indicament for treason of Generals Lee, Corse, Ewell, Longstreet, Governors Smith and Letcher,

next, and that for this purpose confiden-tial circulars have been sent to members of the body which has heretofore assem-bled in Alexandria, representing the loyal element as contradisinguished from the late rebel Legislature at Richmond. The Journal is alarmed for four the csll is made with n view of removing the disability imposed on those who have been identified with the rebellion. Several end by the loyal maintained sales 27 bags Rio coffee at 25% 316; N. 0. The restriction of the restriction

people of Alexandria. They adopted Provisions—We have no change in our quota-resolutions, one of which afilrms, in

rection of the President:

All persons belonging to excepted classes es enumerated in the President's prochamation of May 20th, 1865, who may make good clean at 33c.

MANUFACTURED TORACCO—Long dark 108 89675c, height pound plugs \$161 80 special application to the President for pardon, are hereby notified that before their respective applications would be considered it must be shown that they have respectively taken and subscribed to the oath or affirmation in said proclamation of the President. Every such part of the President person desiring special pardon should make application in writing or in person 2 at 215 50217. therefore and transmit with such aplication the original oath and affirmation as taken and subscribed before the officer authorized, under the rules and regulations promulgated by the Secretary of State, to administer the amnesty oath prescribed in said proclamation of the President.

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JAS, SPEED, Attorney Geheral. NEW YORL, June 12. There was a lively market on railroad shares at stock Exchange, and everything

was vero strong, with upward movement There was a large demand for stocks throughout the season, and many bearers were covering their contracts. There were more outside orders, and the large earnings of the main roads are attracting considerable attention, and there was a considerable rush for stocks at the after call.

Ashes duil,

Cotton—A fair inquiry and under the last news from Europe grees have advanced 29 per pound; sairs at at to 52 for middling, closed firmer with more inquiry in part for export; \$5.5 to 5.55 for which seemery, call on Mons, Alcan (a pupil of for for choice do; \$5.50 to \$5.65 for experime state; \$5.20 to \$30 for extra state \$6.55 for for choice do; \$5.50 to \$5.65 for superline western; \$5.20 to \$7.60 for common to middling extra western; \$5.20 to \$7.60 for common to good shipping brands and Main streets, where you will also find Mr. Gorbutt ready to paint, in his pleasers of the New York Issic Pounds.

considerable rush for stocks at the after call.

The New York Eric, Reading M. S. C. & Were In active demand, and continued so all day. In the inferion the greatest excitement was on Pittsburg.

New York, June 12.

Gallagher's Exchage—Gold, 142; New York Central, 94; Eric, 70½; Hudson, 104½; Reading, 94½; Michigan Southern, 65½; Pittsburg, 68½; Rock Island, 99½; Northwestern, 27½; Mariposa, 11½.

Gold, after call, 142½.

Boston, June 12.

About sixty additional prisoners, including Several Captains and Licutenants, were liberated from Fort Warren to-day, after taking the oath of alleglance.

Wrong.—The Cincinnati Gazette publishe an extract on tobacco from our paper and credits it to the Journal. Now, Mr. Gazette, we don't mind your copying our articles, but we object to your helping New York Weekly Bank Statement at 50 to 60 for call loans. Sterling firm layer our articles, but we object to your helping New York Weekly Bank Statement at 50 to 60 for call loans. Sterling firm layer our articles, but we object to your helping New York Weekly Bank Statement at 50 to 60 for call loans. Sterling firm layer our articles, but we object to your helping New York Weekly Bank Statement at 50 to 60 for call loans. Sterling firm layer our articles, but we object to your helping New York Weekly Bank Statement at 50 to 60 for call loans. Sterling firm layer our articles, but we object to your helping New York Weekly Bank Statement at 50 to 60 for call loans. Sterling firm layer our articles, but we object to your helping New York Weekly Bank Statement at 50 to 60 for call loans. Sterling firm layer our articles, but we object to your helping New York Weekly Bank Statement at 50 to 60 for call loans. Sterling firm layer our articles, but we object to your helping New York Weekly Bank Statement at 50 to 60 for call loans. Sterling firm layer our articles, but we object to your helping to 70 for for for for for for for for free.

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mmn, name not known; had on no clothing and was perfectly unrecognizable, Cause of death not known; supposed to have been drowned. J. C. Gill, C. J. C. Reading will, 15-20 coupons 1024; 10-40 coupons 024; 10-40 coupons 024 To-day is set apart for the execution of John Lewis, the negro soldier who

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RIVER MATTERS.

-The following is the list of arrivals and deartnres, since our last: ABBIVALS.-Gen. Lylle, from Cincinnati; Edin ourg, from Parkersburg; Alice, from Parkersburg; Norman, from Parkersburg; Pine Grove, from Par-tersburg; J. R. Gilmore, from Parkersburg; Cameia, from Parkersburg; Nannie Byers, from Par kersburg; Champlon, from Parkersburg; Golden Ern, from Parkersburg; Silver Sprey, from Parkersurg; Nightingale, from Parnershurg; Maio

Auderson, from Cincinnati; Star Grey Eagle, from DEPARTURES. - General Lylle, for Cincinnati Edinburg, for Parkersburg; Alice, for Parkersburg Norman, for Purkersburg; Pine Grove, for Parker

ly but little of interest transpiring at the City -The splendid packet St. Charles, of the PEOPLE's The gold market was active and ad Line, is the regular packet for Cincinnati, to-day, here

peed and good living.

-We hear there is 20,000 cavalry on route from the

-The fleet Liberty No. 2, was due from Memphis

during insurrection, and as a necessary measure for suppressing tho same, all rebels, their aiders and abettors and persons guilty of disloyalty, shall be subject to murtial law, and liable to trial and punishment by courts martlal or military commissions.

The Tribune's Wushington special says that the cavulry formerly attached to the army of the Potomac and that which operated in the Shenandoah Valley is now encamped on the Orange and Alexandria railroad, and is being reorganized and consolidated, in consequence of the mustering out of those whose terms expire previous to October 1st. About four thousand lmve already been mustered out, and about two thousand of the same class remain to be discharged.

It is believed that orders from the Wur Department will direct the immediate discharge of all whose terms expire before January 1st.

The contest for office under the new order of things in North Carolina has already commenced among the politicians.

which the late masters and servants have suddenly found themselves placed. Many of the proprietors wish the colored people to continue laboring for their subsistence, while the latter demand exhorbitant pay. Gen. Schotield has issued orders at Raleigh prohibiting the seizure of cotton or other products held in private homes and the removal of all restrictions on their purchase and shipments.

The World's Richmond correspondents to the wants of the local trade, with the exception of a small demand for the Memphis trade. In money matters there is no change to note. The demand for money is small, and with a full supply of capilal, matters are working easy.

The following are the quotations given by our bankers for gold, silver, uncurrent money and Government vouchers:

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purchase and shipment.

The World's Rightmond correspondent says: The work of reconstruction goes rudiana and Ohlo Stote Banks. on do do tern Exchange. 4 4166 5 DAILY BEVIEW OF THE MARKET.

> The following is the report from the books of the DRY GOODS-There is considerable activity in prints are unchanged since our last. We quote them at 20 kg 20 kg. Great Western sheetings firm at 20 kg. COAL—There is no change in this article. We continue them. where tickets may be had and seats secured for the entire series or any one of them. prints are unchanged since our last. We quote them tinue to quote Piltsburg at 28c at retail; Pomeroy at 2ic, to boats at 22c.
> Corron Yarns-Sales of 10 bags at 26@42c. We quote at 42c for No. 500, Sec for 600 and 36c for No. 700.
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> From A. T. Stewart & Co., New York, sixty dozen genuine Alexandre Kid Gloves, summer colors, at the lowest rates, by S.

and Newton and McVelgh, of Alexandria, and about forty others.

Alexandria Journal says Governor The Alexandria Journal says Governor Pierpont has determined to call an extra session of the Legislature on Thursday next, and that for this nurrosay confident. 20) hushels at \$1. We quote at 75c@\$1, according to

FLOUR-The city trade is quite active. We quote superfine at \$5 75@6; extra family \$7 25@7 50.

Rvz-We quote at \$50.70c. MinnLings-Are held at \$40 per tun.

strong terms, the right of colored men to firm at former quotations. We give the following vote,
The following circular has been issued from the Attorney General's office by direction of the President:

as ruling to-day: Mess pork \$27; plain hams 20%c; Stagg's hams 21%2; other sugar-cured hams 20%c; clear sides 10%17c; shoulders 15c; lard 17%18c.

Oronoko \$1 75; Langhorn's Bon Ton \$2.

FIRH-We quoto No. 1 mackerel at \$18 50@19; No. 2 at \$16 50@17.

Sales have encouraged them to send orders for duplicates, which will arrive during the early part of the week. SALT-Kanawha at 50c by the quantity Skeps-Hungarian \$2; millet \$2 50.

NAILS-We quote 10d at \$5 25, 8d at \$5 50, 6d at \$5 75, onabures—Sales light at 25c.

Bassing—There is not much doing in this article and we quote it at 21@2%.

TORACCO-Sales at the warehouses of 313 hhds, at Telegraph Markets.

NEW YORK, June 12-P. M. ap29 dtf

Flour and wheat unchanged and not much done Coru steady. Oats dull and not saleable to any ex-

LOCAL NOTICES.

BE If you want a good plane, at a sensible price, | REGULAR WEDNESDAY PACKET. go to McCusrell's, 310 Jefferson street, For Sale Cheap.—A splendid 7-octave rosewood piano. Inquire of Eddy Bauer, Fourth street, under the United

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Mayor until Monday, June 19, 1865, at 12 M., for the numbering of the various tenements of the city, Specifications on file in the Mayor's office. Good security will be required for the faithful completion of the work.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 8, 1865. jel3 dto

Notice.

The United States Sanitary Commiss

on after this date all issues of vege-

tables will be made from the warehous of the Commission, on Fifth street, be tween Main and Market streets.

blank requisitions can be had.

J. S. Newberry, M. D.,

GREAT WESTERN BILLIARD ROOMS.

Owing to the immense decline in gold,

and the flattering prospect of a speedy

restoration of the old order of things in

our city, and throughout the country,

Mr. R. B. Fletcher, the energetic and gen-

manner, reduced the price of billiards to

twenty-five cents per game. Our friends

who are fond of this pleasing game, will

pleaso bear this fact in mind, and when

they wish to indulge ln the innocent pas

Western a call.

26th of June.

time of "pushing balls," give the Great

The grand billiard Tournament for the

The prizes to be contested for are rich,

and are well worth playing for. Let there

NEW MAP OF LOUISVILLE.—Our eitlzens

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Everybody should have a bottle of

bltions will certainly excel, in attractive ness, anything of the kind ever before

JUST RECEIVED,

Ladies' and Children's

White Waists of every description and shape to be found at S. Lang's, 330 Jeffer-

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.-Mrs. A

DR. W. H. GATES,

DENTIST.

Third Street, between Green and Walnut.

Wanted.—A cook and washer, black or white, to go to Beard's Station, on the line of the Frankfort railroad. Inquire at the Democrat office.

Notice.-The largest and most com-

plete assortment of refrigerators, ice chests, water filters, and water coolers, in

the city, is at
AL-BOURLIER S,
House Keeper's Headquarters, No. 215
Fifth street, between Main and Market.

to over \$6,000, at prime New York Call and examine for yourselves

son street, between Third and Waists made to order. jell

that they are cheap.

ley's Bitters.

be a full attendance. my 30 dtf

OFFICE U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION,

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 12, 1865.

PHILIP TOMPPERT Mayor

impletion of the work.

For Evansville and Henderson. Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. MORNING STAR Ballard, Master,
Leaves as above This Day, 13th inst.,
at 5 P. M., from Portland.
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Monday, June 19, 1865, at 12 o'clock M, for the recurbing and repaying of the sidewalk on the porth side. REGULAB WEDNESDAY PACKET. For Evansville, Cairo, Columbus and Memphis. the north side of Green street, between Preston and Jackson. Specifications on file in the City Engineer's office. Good ecurity required for the faithful comple-PHILIP TOMPPERT Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 8, 1865. j13 dtd

Leaves as above Wednesday, 11th inst., at 5 P. M., from Portland.
Through recepts given for freights to Teanessee river and St. Louis.

Jel3 ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents. For Evansville and Green River. J. L. HOYLE. Levi Mann, Master, Leaves as above on This Day, 13th jets. B. J. GAPFREY, Agent, 13; Wall street. REGULAR WEDNENDAY PACKET.

STEAMBOATS.

GREEN RIVER PACKET.

For Bowlinggreen and all way Landings. is uniply prepared to supply potutoes and pickles, especially the former, to the lurge bodies of troops now arriving and encamping near the city; but, from its inability to procure a sufficient number of teams, the distribution at the camps will J. B. HOYLE, JESSE GREER, Master...R. M. JOHNSON, Clerk, Leaves for the above and all intermediate landings every Tuesday at 3 P. M., positively, from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board, or to my: B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st.

REGULAR MONDAY AND THURSDAY INDEPENDENT PACKET. For Owensboro and Evansville. The new and elegant steamer
ELNORA,

JOHN S. RICHEY, Master, LO. BEELER, Clerk, Will leave as above every Monday and Thursday at 5.2. M., positively, from city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board, or to apz5 B. J. CAFFILEY, Agent, 127 Wall st. The issues will be made weekly to each regiment or brigade, on the presentation of the requisition of the Surgeon thereof, ut the warehouse aforementioned, where Regular Kentucky River Packet. The new, stannch and speedy freight steamer KEYSTONE, ROBT. T. THORNE, Ass't Sec'y. je12 bt

For further information apply to Capt. Sanders, tlemanly proprietor of the "Great Western LINDSEY, SUDDARTH & CO., Billiard Rooms," has, in the most liberal

1865. SPEED, SAFETY, COMFORT. 1865. Louisville, Evansville, Cairo & Mamphis Packet Company. Leaves every Wednesday and Saturday.

The elegant and sumptnous passenger steamer LIBERTY No. 2,
WES. CONNER, Master.....ED. H. JUDGE, Clerk, championship of Kentucky, under the management of Mr. Fletcher, will take

Will leave Louisville for Memphis every Wednes-day at 4 o'clock P. M., positively. place at Wood's Theater, on Monday, the The fleet and elegant ST. PATRICK, GEO. O. HART. Will leave Louisville for Memphis every Saturday

THESE BOATS WILL LAND FOR FREIGHT and passengers at all way landings at regular packet rates.
Freight and passengers for WHITE and ARKAN-SAS RIVERS receipted through at reasonable rates.
Through receipts for freight and passage to ST LOUIS at current rates. will be delighted to learn that wo are to LOUIS at current rates.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to
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Agents. have a new map of our city. By referanother column, it will be seen that the

mup is designed expressly for counting- Regular U. S. Mail Line Packets onses, otlices, &c., and at a price that FOR CINCINNATI. will suit the mass of our people. We Connecting at Cincinnati with early East the magnificent passenger steams hope the enterprise will meet with the UNITED STATES WHITTEN, Master

ONE OF THE ABOVE steamers will leave punctu-late amers will leave punctu-ally at 12 o'clock M., dally, and the steamers MAJOR ANDERSON, Carter, laster, and GEN. BUELL, Fuller, Masser, will are for the same port at 4 o'clock P. M., dally, Sun-WHEATON'S OINTMENT-Will cure the Itch in forty-eight hours; also, cures Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Chilblains, and all Erup-tions of the Skln. Price fifty cents. By ions of the Skln. Price fifty cents. By ending sixty cents to John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, it will be forwarded free by mail. For sale by John D. Park, Cincin-nati, Ohio, and druggists generally. Be-ware of counterfeits, my 28deod6m for freight or passage apply on board, or to JOSEPH CAMPION, As OFFICE—Mail Line Wharfboul, at foot of F

1805. 1865. The demand for Hurley's Bitters seems to be increasing, as we hear of his doing an immense business, shipping It on almost every loat that leaves the city. We know it is an excellent Bitters and We know it is an excellent with. U.S. MAIL BOATS.

Connecting at Evansville with the CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS. je7 d&wtf The new and light dranght steamers The rehearsals for the series of exhibitions for the benefit of the St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, have, wo under MORNING STAR AND TARASCON, stand, occupied much of the time of the ladies and gentlemen engaged in them during the past week, and the managers are now enabled to state that these exhi-Will-leave every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M.

NOTICE. A LL FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS MUST BE at the Portland wharf before 5 of ock P. M., as the boats will not be detained after that hour under any circumstances. Letters, bills of lading, packgotten up in this city. A diagram of the hall will be opened, to-morrow morning, at the store of Mr. D. P. Faulds, on Main street, 1865. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1865. Regular Louisville and Nashville

Packets. ... Jo. EVANS, Master. PALESTINE......E. P. CRIDER, Master. ONE OF THE ABOVE boats will leave Louisville every Saturilay at 2 o'clock, and well dapled to the Cumberland river usals. Shippers an depend upon these boats remaining an the trade

uring the season.

For freight or passage apply on Foert, Orto

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REGULAR MEMPHIS PACKET CO.

enced officers, and passengers and shippers may re upon having their business promptly and proper attended to. One of the above named boals w leave Louisville on Wednesday, Friday and Sund CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, 148 and 145 Fourth street NEW ARRANGEMENT.

"PEOPLE'S LINE," DAILY FOR CINCINNATI, ST. CHARLES.....WATTS, Master.

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IN ADDITION TO OUR FULL LINES OF-

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Hairy Men of Yesso. Mr. Martin Wood contributes an interesting paper to the London Ethenological Society, on the hairy men of Yesso. Our readers are aware that it often happens, in the isolated recidue of any race, its repulsive peculiarities become more strongly marked, and some effort of humane feeling is required in such cases, in order to recognize those traits, in virtue of which the perishing fraction may claim its kinship with the great family of mankind. Such an outcast race still lingers in the island of Yesso, the most northern portion of the Empire of Japan. Those are the "Ainos" or "Mosinos" -the "all-hairy people;" this last word being a Japanese term, marking their chief peculiarity. Yesso is only sep-arated from Niphon by the narrow straits of Tsougar, but the climate is barren, so that the Japanese have only occupied the southern end. They number 100,000, and dwell principally in the cities of Matomai and Hakodadi.

Timid and shrinking in attitude, these people seemed utterly crushed in spirit by their long subjection and isolation. They are short in stature, of thickest figure, and clumey in their movements. Their physical strength is considerable, but beyond that peculiarity there is nothing by which an observer can recognize the possibility of the Ainos ever baving possessed any marrial prowess. The uncouthness and wildness of their aspect is calculated at first to strike a stranger with dismay or re-pugnance. Esau himself could not have een more hairy. The hair on their heads forms an enormous bunch, and is thick and marted. Their beards are very thick and long, and the greater part of their face is covered with hair, which is generally dark in color; but they have promi-nent foreheads, and mild, dark eyes, which somewhat relieve the savage aspect of their visage. Their hands and arms, and, in-deed, the greater part of their bodies, are covered with an abnormal profusion of

The natural color of their skin is somewhat paler than that of the Japanese, but it is bronzed by constant exposure. The women, as if in default of the extraordinary endowments of their spouses, had a custom of staining their faces with dark blue for a considerable space around their nouths The children are lively and intelligent when little, but soon acquire the downcast aspect of their elders. Yet these strange people have a history; and though its details are lost, they cherish the remembrance that their forefathers were once the equals, if not the masters, of the Jap anese. This is supposed to have been in the sixth century before Christ, at least.

A FIELD OF BLOOD .- The soil of Bladensburg, Maryland, has a bloody record. It has been the scene of many refined mur-ders, in days past. One who visits the place new, will find the field green with verdure, and here and there, flowers spring from the sod which a few years since was trampled by the feet of men arrayed in deadly bostility. Here, on a beautiful grass plat, surrounded by trees, forms, made after the image of God, came to insult nature and defy heaven.
In 1814, Edward Hopkins was killed

here, in a duel. This seems to have been

the first of these fashionable murders, on

this dueling ground. In 1819, A. T. Mason, a United States Senator from Virginia, fought with his sister's husband, John McCarty, here. McCarty husband, John McCarty, here. McCarty was averse to fighting, and thought there was no necessity for it; but Mason would fight. McCarty named muskets loaded with buckshot, and so near together that they would hit heads if they fell on their faces. This was changed by the seconds to loading with bullets, and taking twelve feet as the distance. Mason was killed instantly, and McCarty, who had his collar bone broken, still lives, with his sister, in bone broken, still lives, with his sister, in Georgetown. His hair turned white so soon after the fight as to cause much comment. He has since been solicited to act as second in a duel, but refused in accord-

ance with a pledge made to his wife soon after killing her brother.

In 1820, Commodore Decatur was killed here in a duel, by Commodore Barron. At the first fire both fell forward, and lay within ten feet of each other, and each supposed himself mortally wounded; each ally and freely forgave the other, still ly-the ground. Decatur expired in a but Barron eventually recover-

ing on few days, --ers named Lega and . t and Sega was marks on their gloves, left on the grow.

Lega was not hurt. In 1822, Midshipman Locke was killed here, in a duel, with a clerk of the Treasury Department, named Gibson. The lat-

In 1826, Henry Clay fought (his second duel) with John Randolph, just across the Potomac, as Randolph preferred to die, U at all, on Virginia soil. The latter received Clay's shot and then fired his pistol in the air. This was in accordance with a declaration made to Mr. Benton, who spoke to Randolph of a call the evening before on Mrs. Clay, and alluded to the quiet sleep of her child and the repose of the mother. General Jessup was Clay's second. When Randolph fired, he remarked: "I do not shoot at you, Mr. Clay," and extending his hand, advanced towards Clay, who rushed to meet him. Randolph showed Clay where his ball struck his coat, and said facetiously: "Mr. Clay, you owe me a cost." Clay replied: "Thank God the debt is no greater." They were friends

ever after. In 1832, Martin was killed here, by Carr. Their first names are not remembered. They were from the South.

In 1833, Mr. Key (son of Frank Key, and brother of Barton Key, of Sickles no-toriety), met Mr. Sherborn, and Sherborn said: "Mr Key, I have no desire to kill you." "No matter," Key said, "I came to kill you." "Very well, then," said Sher-born, "I will kill you;" and he did, In 1838, W. J. Graves, of Kentucky, resuming the quarrel of James Watson Webb

and Jonathan Cilly, of Maine, selected this place for Cilly's murder, but the parties learning that Webb, with two friends, Jack-son and Morrell, were armed and in pur-suit of assassinating Cilley, moved towards the river and nearer the city. Their pursucre also moved towards the river, but missed the parties, and then returned to the city, to which they were soon followed

by Graves and the corpse of Cilly.
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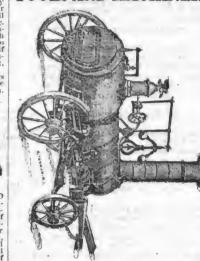
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